

INDIAN MURDER AND ABDUCTION.—A dispatch, dated at Chico, June 25th, says:

Thomas Allen, teamster for J. L. Keefer, of Mud creek, was killed and scalped by Indians this afternoon; on his way down from Morrill's Saw Mill. The mules he was driving, also, reported killed. A ranch Indian of Keefer's, in company with Allen, was shot and badly wounded in the arm, but escaped and brought the news to the valley. Three children belonging to a family named Heacock, near where the murder was perpetrated, were captured by the Indians, who are probably the same who have been committing depredations on Butte creek. The children were away from home, and a party who went in pursuit have found the horse killed on which they were riding, and also found portions of the clothing of the two girls, torn off by the bushes as they were hurried away by their captors. Much excitement exists, and a large party will go in pursuit at daylight to-morrow.

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NECESSITY FOR A CALIFORNIA RAILROAD
SYSTEM.—A writer in the Stockton Inde-
pendent, who signs himself "E. S. H.,"
says: "of late for several years by observa-
tion and reflection been convinced of the
necessity and practicability of a system of
railroads which should traverse this State,
commencing at San Francisco (the natural
and only point for the western terminus),
from thence to San Jose, 52 miles (already
in completion), skirting the western foot
hills of the Coast Range (of mountains), 15
miles through a rich and delightful country,
passing over the mountains through Liver-
more Valley into Corral Hollow; where a
coal mine has been discovered, supposed to
be inexhaustible; hence to Stockton, over a
dead level country, 25 miles, and distant
from San Jose 83 miles, which route will be
surrendered for a railroad during the coming
winter from Stockton to the western foot-
hills of the Sierra Nevada mountains, 29
miles, and skirting these foot-hills through
Lone Valley, connecting with the Sacra-
mento Valley Railroad. This railroad has
been in profitable operation since 1856, and
is soon to be extended to the town of Lin-
coln (18 miles) and will be still farther ex-
tended, high up to the mountains. Branches
of this great trunk railway will naturally
radiate to points in the agricultural districts
and high up in the auriferous mountains,
where rest undisturbed for the want of
cheap transportation to tide water, untold
millions of wealth in golden quartz, silver,
copper, iron, marble, lime, slate, granite,
free-stone, lumber and wood.

EXORASH INOX CLAD VASSELER.—E. J. Reed,
a British shipbuilder, writes in the London
Times of May 1st, a very guarded descrip-
tion of a new class of small iron clad sea-
going ships which he has designed, and of
which the British Government seem to have
ordered quite a fleet. The Times says, ed-
itorially, of Reed's invention and its adop-
tion by the Government:
"The new scheme, however, with the ex-
ception of which our correspondent has him-
self been intrusted, does give the finishing
touch to a wooden shipbuilding system."

LETTER FROM A DISCOURAGED REBEL.—The
following extracts from a letter found by
the men of our flotilla on their late trip up
the Rappahannock are full of interest. The
writer is Thomas B. Roscoe, of Tappahan-
nock, a Captain in the rebel army:
TAPPANNOCK, March 21, 1862.
Dear ———— I did not receive your letter
of the 11th ultimo until about the 28th, and
then I was lying on a bed of sickness at
camp. Our company has for the last four
or five months done the duty of three com-
panies. We now have a line of twelve
couriers, from the lower end of Mathews
to Fredericksburg, a distance of one hun-
dred miles; besides we have three posts at
Urbanana, and a picket station twelve
miles below ———— the place on which
Ah, me, we have seen the very devil since
October.
I, through mistake, directed your letter
to Fredericksburg, and there it is—a real
jawbreaker
Your infernal cowardly army are contin-
ually "lacking, and lacking, backing
down," until by ———— I believe you will
not stop short of the territory line, and
where you will capitulate. I never know
where to write to, I reckon Richmond is
the safest place and surest direction for all
letters now. When will your brigade reach
Richmond? But, in earnest, where does
the Army of Manassas expect to make a
final stand? I firmly believe Virginia and
Tennessee are to be given up without one
effort of defense. Judge, I am disgusted
with our nampstammy Government—eter-
nally retreating and acting on the defend-
five, like one man holding up his arms
while another cowardly him on the right
and left!

A DISCOURSE ON YANKEES.—The Little
Rock (Ark.) True Democrat thus discour-
se on the Yankees who have pitched their
tents in that State:
We are told that the Yankees have re-
frained from stealing, as a general thing,
in the counties they occupy. They often do
this when first coming into a country to pill
the people into slavery, and to induce them
to let their property remain.
The Northern papers give a great many ap-